

Snow strands 280 coeds on SJ campus

STUFF

Vol. 24

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 21, 1961

No. 22

'Mark Twain' appearance set for Friday

"An Evening with Mark Twain," featuring professor George-William Smith as the famous author-lecturer, will be presented in the college auditorium on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Professor Smith, professor of speech, radio, and television at McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, will appear made up to look remarkably similar to Mark Twain.

He will lecture in the style Twain made famous, and will draw all his material from Twain's writings.

It takes professor Smith an hour and a half to assume the Twain character; his basic props are a white suit, white wig, and cigar-stained moustache.

Professor Smith has been interpreting Mark Twain for several years. He will tell such famous Twain tales as "An Encounter with an Interviewer," and "His Grandfather's Old Ram."

Mark Twain is of special current interest since his autobiography has only recently been published. Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, directed prior to his death in 1910 that the work not be published for fifty years.

The Ladies Literary club of Rensselaer will sponsor the program as a community service.

Admission will be on a donation basis, 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

'Renown' band to be featured at spring prom

Les Brown and his Band of Renown, will be featured at "Medieval Moods," the junior-senior prom, on April 29 in Raleigh hall.

The Band of Renown is known all over the world through its recordings on Decca, Columbia, Coral and Capital, and its appearances before the armed forces units in Europe, Japan, Alaska, Korea and many other countries.

In commenting on the Les Brown band, Metronome, the music magazine, said that, "with swing becoming more and more in vogue again, and with thorough musicianship respected as always, the ever-modern Les Brown band suited last year's jazz scene even better than before. In recognition of its many fine qualities Metronome selects (the Band of Renown) as its Big Band of the Year."

The Les Brown performance will be highlighted by the songs of vocalist Susan Maro, the bass trombone of Stump Brown, and the antics of Butch Stone.

Cizon tells of present trends in industrial sociology research

By JOHN KEANE

"If someone could find a way to reduce the absenteeism due to alcoholism by one-tenth, they would be in demand for \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year from industry," said Mr. Frank A. Cizon, Thursday, April 13, in a speech before a small group in Merlini lounge on "Current Research in Industrial Sociology."

"The industrial sociologist is an individual who is trained in the analysis of group situations," said Mr. Cizon. "He takes theoretical ideas and concepts and applies them to industry," he added.

Mr. Cizon said there are three things that a sociologist must know about an industry when beginning to analyze it. These are: 1) the structure or organization of the industry; 2) the status system (who is respected); and 3) the power structure (who really runs the business).

The industrial sociologist "takes

his knowledge about social status, etc., and applies it to industry for the advancement of theory and to aid industry," said Mr. Cizon.

Problems in group relations in the plant, management training, communication between management and labor and between management itself, and problems in achieving maximum efficiency from the people employed by correcting their social problems all fall within the scope of the industrial sociologist, he said.

Mr. Cizon gave a brief sketch of the development of industrial sociology. He said the main impetus to this field was the Industrial Revolution and the reformers of this period. Such men as Adam Smith and Karl Marx were among the more noted reformers.

Psychologists were the first to begin impressing industry with the value of the human factor in production. Up to this time, "industry was interested in money, not people," declared the lecturer.

Psychologists discovered that the attitude of the workers could influence production. "There then began the development of the human relations approach. It was reasoned that when people were happy, production rose. Therefore industry began to aim at the development of ways to keep the worker happy," Mr. Cizon said.

But, he added, industry soon discovered that the "nice guys" or happy people don't always produce the best in the long run. This meant that "the individual, regardless of personality, always acts within the context of group norms."

This discovery opened the industrial field for the sociologists. It became "the purpose of the sociologist to study the group behavior in its natural element (the plant)," Mr. Cizon added. "It is not the function of the sociologist to decide the right or wrong of a situation," he emphasized.

Mr. Cizon, who is a consultant for Inland Steel corp., as well as professor of sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, and a teacher of executive management at the University of Chicago, is currently doing research work in the Whiting, Ind. area. He recently completed a sociological survey of foremen for Inland Steel.

Symphonic band concert April 27

St. Joseph's College band, under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, will give its annual symphonic band concert in the college auditorium on Thursday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m.

One of the highlights of this year's concert will be a vocal solo by Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, faculty member of the music department.

He will sing the aria "Largo al Factotum" from the opera "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

In this sparkling aria, Figaro the barber, tells of the various non-torsorial duties he is called upon to perform for the good people of Seville.

The program will consist of the finest in symphonic music as well as music in the lighter vein such as "The Sound of Music" from Richard Rodger's current Broadway hit.

Another feature of the program will be the introduction of the English horn recently acquired by the college band. Paul Germek will perform the English horn solo parts in the Largo from the "Symphony from the New World," by Dvarok.

"Bells Across the Meadow" by Ketelbey will spotlight Michael Adzima and the chimes.

"Knightsbridge March" by Eric Coates, "Oberon Overture" by Weber, "Slavonic Dance No. 3" by Dvorak, "New Horizons" by Walters, "Moore'side March" by Holst, "Perpetual Motion" by Strauss, and the "Parade of the Charioteers" from Ben Hur by Rosza will complete the program.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Girls move into Halas, Gallagher as snowstorm extends weekend

By JOHN B. GRIFFIN

It all started with a Salvé Regina and it ended three days later with a Thank the Lord, much to the relief of some 240 students living in Halas and Gallagher halls.

After Regina high school, Norwood, O., presented Saturday night's successful concert, a steady snowfall began that crippled St. Joseph's College and all northern Indiana.

And though the social events of the weekend were extended and enjoyed for another two days, some Joemen found their degree of "Hoosier Hospitality" taxed a bit.

Late Sunday afternoon the state police announced that all roads in and around Rensselaer were impassable and that no one would be permitted to leave the campus for any reason.

The Regina high school girls left at one o'clock, before the situation became critical.

School authorities were then confronted with an imposing problem: board for nearly 250 girls at a men's college, to say nothing of a mounting number of passersby who became stranded and sought refuge under St. Joseph's twin towers.

Fr. Paul Wellman announced early Sunday night that the problem had been solved. Halas and Gallagher halls would be evacuated by all male students and would be inhabited by the heretofore

homeless waifs from St. Mary's of Notre Dame, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Marian, and St. Francis of Fort Wayne, all here to participate in the annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival.

It was also decided that any passersby could be sheltered from the mid-April elements in the college gym, with the large mats used for wrestling meets pressed into service to serve as temporary bedding.

One problem had been solved, but another confronted those students who obligingly left their halls: "Where we gona sleep?"

Fr. Wellman recommended an "all for one and one for all" type of existence. Those whose roommates were off campus would take in new roommates for the night and supply razors, towels or what ever might be needed by the homeless students.

On Sunday night, most bedless Pumas successfully found bunks as many students, home on weekend vacations, could not return to campus. But Monday night was a different story. Roads north of Rensselaer cleared up and students from northern Indiana and the Chicago area filed back to the campus.

Monday night the number of available beds was slashed by nearly three-fourths and Tuesday morning found Pumas greeting the typical spring day from many unusual locations.

Three or four students slept on the Post Office floor while others lodged in the Rec hall booths. The college publications office was home to four students and a number slept in the shower room of Aquinas hall.

While some 240 students were making do with what they could honestly acquire, a like number of girls seemed to have no trouble at all making themselves at home in the two halls.

A cache of sheets and pillow cases, acquired from the school laundry, provided clean accommodations for our female guests.

After the problem of sleeping had been solved, or perhaps better to say, merely answered, the girls began to look on the excitement as quite an experience while the homeless men decided to chalk it up to experience. The rest of the student body thoroughly enjoyed the prospect of girls on campus at no inconvenience to themselves.

Sunday night our lady guests were invited to attend the campus movie entitled High Time, and many Pumas decided it was high time we had a little feminine influence at the weekend cinema.

Some decided to pass up the

(Continued on Page Two)

Final alumni figures told

Final figures released this week by the Alumni Office show that \$6,024.00 was pledged and or contributed to the Alumni Fund by the senior class scheduled to graduate during January, June, and July, 1961.

This amount represents an average individual gift to the college of \$36.22, for each of the 166 seniors. Most of the amount will be contributed over a three year period following graduation.

This is the first time that a personal solicitation campaign among the seniors for the Annual Alumni Fund has ever been held at St. Joseph's.

The campaign replaced the previous annual Senior Gift to the college which had, in the past, been only moderately successful and had never approached the 100% participation of the 1961 senior class.

The most significant aspect of the campaign—in addition to the 100% participation and cooperation of the seniors—is that any senior who desired to contribute, but was financially unable to do so at the time of the campaign, could pledge a substantial gift to the college payable over a three year period following graduation.

Frosh-soph hop to be held May 13

The annual freshman-sophomore dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 13, in Raleigh hall.

Music will be supplied by the Upperclassmen, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. amid flowers and angel hair designed to radiate the theme

of "Heavenly Enchantment."

Tickets for the dance are \$3.50 per couple, and will go on sale at the evening meal on April 21.

Housing lists and drinking permits may be picked up from hall representatives. The young ladies'

residence, while in Rensselaer, must be known when purchasing tickets.

Semi-formal attire is required, and, due to the limited space, dinner or cocktail dresses are preferred for the girls.

"Newspaper" has obligation to stimulate, guide opinion

Every publication that purports to be a "newspaper" is entrusted with a dual obligation of informing and guiding the community it serves. If the publication fails to fulfill either one of these duties, it ceases to be a "newspaper."

When STUFF endorsed Vince Salvo for Student Council president last week, we were not merely exercising a right, we were fulfilling an obligation.

Since then, STUFF has been criticized by some students for being "biased," "prejudiced," and "underhanded."

Much of the criticism has arisen from a misunderstanding about just what STUFF is supposed to be and do.

Well, we purport to be a "newspaper." As such, we attempt to inform the student body of St. Joseph's, our community, about the day to day campus events which are of significance to at least some portion of the students. If we did not do this, we would not be a "newspaper."

Also, on the editorial page, we present our considered opinion of certain occurrences in an effort to guide the students in forming their own opinion on that occurrence. If we did not do this, we would not be a "newspaper."

The controversy of the past week springs from a lack of understanding of this latter obligation.

The columns of STUFF's editorial page are always wider than the columns of the news pages. The editorial itself is always set in larger type than any other article in the paper. Even the typeface used to set the headline over the editorial is a face that is used nowhere else in the paper.

All this is not done merely for the sake of appearance. Nor is it simply a whimsical notion on the part of the editors to lay it out this way.

No, the editorial is so distinctly set apart from the rest of the paper for several definite reasons. In effect, we are saying, "Look here, Mr. Reader, we are in the realm of opinion. We are offering you our views of this situation for you to accept or reject. We want you to make up your own mind. This is simply something to help you."

This is exactly what we have been doing all year long. Until now, no

Fr. Ley objects to editorial implication

Dear Sir:

As one who believes in fairness, I object to the implication in the second paragraph of the editorial, "Student body backed college" (Vol. 24, No. 19, March 17, 1961.) The implication is that Notre Dame University "brutally disposes of coaches who do not produce 'winners.'"

In my opinion that is a violation of the Law of Libel. If it is, it demands a retraction—to say the least, an apology in the next issue of STUFF. In reality, it deserves much more than that.

I trust that you will be kind enough to print my letter.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S.
Former Director of Publications
St. Joseph's College

one has questioned our right to do it.

The main argument that has been offered against STUFF's endorsement of a candidate is the fact that we are the only public information organ on campus. This is not a valid objection. The fact that we are the only newspaper in the community does not excuse us from our obligation of aiding our readers in matters of opinion.

The situation merely places a greater burden of responsibility upon the newspaper: we must weigh our evidence more carefully and prudently before making a value judgment of the facts at hand.

In the space taken up by this editorial, we offer the student body our opinion of an event or situation. It is meant to be an "educated" opinion in the sense that it is the job of STUFF's editors to know more about campus affairs than ordinary students by virtue of research and investigation.

The question has also been asked, "Just who is STUFF?" Whenever STUFF takes a stand on a campus issue, it is based on the opinion of STUFF's three editors, Bill Malley, John Babione, and Dan Zawila. In this case, it was a unanimous opinion.

We simply offer our opinion. The last thing in the world we want the student body to do is to accept it unquestioningly. Whether the student accepts or rejects our opinion is immaterial and irrelevant. All we really do is provide a stimulus and a guide which the reader may employ in reaching his own conclusions about an event or situation.

Rec hall becomes haven in storm . . .

(Continued from Page One)

movie and just stay at the Rec hall, for it had now become the biggest gathering place for travelers since the Boar's Inn of Canterbury Tale fame. People from many walks of life told of their experiences in the drifting snow. Members of the Notre Dame Bowling Team, a few members of the Navy Pier baseball team, three Purdue University students, and scores of parents and guests of those participating in the choral festival were trapped.

A talent show was held on Monday night with acts from six different schools taking part and even one bus driver getting into the act.

The Rec hall seemed to be disguised as an Arabian Bazaar for the two day period with impromptu dances and skits being the order of the day.

It appeared that Bro. Gerard, manager of the Rec hall, and Miss Skinner, operator of the student cafeteria, played the ancient game of the "Loaves and Fishes" with the foodstuffs because good food was in abundance for the duration of our isolation.

Fr. Schaefer, his policing job made doubly hard, turned in a fine performance, with assistance from an old helper—the thient of five and 25.

The last of the buses of stranded students pulled away from the Rec hall parking lot shortly after nine on Tuesday morning. Most of the travelers who had been detained by the state police left earlier in the morning.

The girls will remember being stranded in an all men's college. The guys will remember the weekend two hundred plus girls were isolated on their campus. I for one, will be glad to get my bed back.

Regina concert offers song, dance and skits

By NORM NETKO

They did it again! The Regina high school glee club, from Norwood, O., last Saturday evening staged another delightful, heartwarming show for the St. Joe men and the visiting young ladies.

This was the tenth appearance of the Regina group here over a span of 12 years. During that time the almost annual Regina show has become for St. Joe men one of the finest entertainment features of the year.

The first half of the show consisted of choral numbers, half of which were religious and half secular. The religious selections included "Oh Holy

Jesus," "Praise Ye the Lord," and "Emitte Spiritum."

Some of the lighter numbers were "If You Love Me," "Ching-a-Ring-Chaw," and selections from "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I." The solo numbers in the last selections were sung by Mary Ann Humbert.

In the second half of the show the girls "let their hair down" and provided some local-color entertainment clearly stamped "St. Joe."

Pat Pennington and Sharon Schwartz played two female beatniks, shades and all, in a dialogue which rubbed everyone from Fr. Schaefer to the smiling man with the plunger.

Dolores and Beverly Deaks next gave Collegeville a taste of soft-shoe dancing in a winter scene.

The most popular act was one entitled "Cupid Strikes." Judy Dineen and Jo Ann Grace, in red-and-white doll-type dresses, led two Joe-men from the audience onto the stage, sat them down, and apparently kissed them behind two large red hearts. One of the men was a red-faced Jim Couhig, a future man of the cloth.

The color changed from red to green as Karen Hansen sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and Sharon Sullivan followed with "Danny Boy."

Sharon Schwartz complained in song that someone had told her she was "Too Young to Go Steady." This appealing number plus the above "Cupid Strikes" warmed the hearts of St. Joe men and assured a good attendance at the mixer that followed the show.

Pat Pennington, in a white cap and gown, took the place of Fr. Maziarz as she gave the graduation address, expressing the deep-down sentiments of deans and students, sentiments thought but not spoken in ordinary graduation addresses.

She then distributed diplomas to the St. Joe graduating class, which consisted of eight. The graduates were satirized by girls dressed in white caps and gowns.

The director of the Regina high school glee club is Mr. Cletus Mecklenborg. "Meck," as the girls call him, arranges most of the music himself and writes the lyrics for the humorous St. Joe skits. The student director is Judy Dineen.

A number of factors go to make the Regina show the outstanding evening of entertainment that it is.

The high quality of the choral numbers, the gay costumes, precision dancing, and the clever lyrics full of supposedly secret gossip about St. Joe men—all give evidence of a well-planned adult show, the product of talent and hard work by the Regina high school glee club and its directors.

STUFF



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Student criticizes apathy of faculty

Dear Editor:

At a recent Student Council meeting, and in the March 24 issue of Stuff, Fr. Maziarz has received quite a bit of publicity because of his concern for intellectual and cultural apathy on the part of the students.

No one disagrees with Fr. Maziarz. He was right! However, the intellectual and cultural life of the student must be developed by the faculty. This can only be done if the faculty is united and strong. I don't think this is the case here at St. Joseph's.

It is common knowledge among the student body that there is constant dissension and bickering among the departments at faculty meetings. Each department has the notion that it is the most important and supreme department in the life of the student. There is no unity or common standards among the departments.

If the faculty is not intellectually alert, how can it expect the student to be? What about the professors who habitually come late for class. What about the professors who feel that their interest in the student ends outside of the classroom, and who are usually unavailable to see a student with a problem? What about the professors who come to class and consistently admit to the class that they forget where they left off since the last class.

Is this class preparation? What about the professors who do nothing but read out of the textbook for 50 minutes? What about the professors who take 10 minutes out of the class time to prepare a test? What about the professors who have been giving the same exam for the last 10 years?

Fr. Maziarz criticizes quite vehemently the lack of interest on the part of the student regarding class participation. What about the professors who destroy any kind of enthusiasm or interest the student may have by ridiculing and humiliating him in class whenever the student does ask a question? Some professors do not permit questions to be asked in class.

Father also mentioned that the faculty has on many occasions tried to develop intellectual zeal in the students, but fails to give any instances.

Father mentioned too that students entering college today have no interest in current national and world affairs. Does he know that a certain faculty member asked of his colleagues who the Democrats nominated for President two weeks after the National Democratic convention.

Fr. Maziarz has thrown a challenge into the lap of the student body. We are willing to accept that challenge, but in so doing we will need guidance and we will need good examples. That part lies with the faculty. Father can hide his head in the sand and chalk up the above accusations to just another griping student; or he can investigate these charges and work toward an intellectually alert and zealous faculty. If the latter is not done, then let us have no more decrying of student intellectual apathy.

A student who likes a challenge.

Don Merki joins SJC coaching staff

Don Merki, former St. Joe basketball and baseball star, will become a member of the Puma coaching staff effective Aug. 1, 1961.

Merki, 27, will become head baseball coach, assistant basketball coach, and a coach of minor sports.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Loyola Academy, Merki is married and has three children. He graduated from St. Joe in 1955 and took his M.S. in health education from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., in 1956.

Merki won four letters in both baseball and basketball at St. Joe. In basketball he was named to the all-conference team three times, and was ICC and St. Joe most valuable player in 1954-55.

He also served as Puma co-captain in 1954-55. His one game record of 23 freethrows against DePauw that year is still a St. Joe record.

From 1956 to 1958, Merki served in the U.S. army as player-coach of service baseball and basketball teams at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

He had records of 48-11 in baseball and 37-9 in basketball.

Upon returning from the army, Merki became assistant basketball coach at Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1958-59.

Merki is presently head baseball and basketball coach at St. Henry high school, St. Henry, Ohio. He has compiled a 29-11 basketball record since taking the position in 1959. His teams were league champions in 1959-60 and 1960-61, and county champions in 1959-60.

Pacenti pitches Pumas to win over Navy Pier; Valpo next

By HUGH MARTINELLI

The Pumas behind the stellar two hit pitching of Tony Pacenti, whipped Navy Pier, 2-1, in the first game of the double-header.

In the second game, called with the Pumas at bat in their half of the fifth, St. Joe was behind 4-0. Navy Pier had scored all their runs in the top half of the fifth. Since the game did not go the regulation five innings, the game reverted back to the fourth inning at which time the score was 0-0.

Last Tuesday's scheduled game with Goshen was washed out by the weekend snow storm. The Pumas next game will be against Valpo here on Saturday.

Pacenti struck out five and walked four in gaining his first victory of the season. In his last two outings he has given up only four runs and ten hits in a total of 20 innings.

Leading the Puma attack was captain Bob Decker, who started the scoring in the fourth with the first of his two singles. Decker led off the fourth with a single, followed by a run scoring triple by Dennis Houlihan.

In the eighth, Whitlow walked to open the inning and promptly stole second, a strike out followed, and then Decker singled to score Whitlow.

In the contest shortened because of rain and sold wheather Puma Jim Hunt and Navy Pier's Encemann locked in a scoreless duel.

In the abbreviated four inning contest, Hunt had piled up a total of seven strike outs while giving up two walks and two hits.

Cold wheather hampered both teams throughout the afternoon. It was reminiscent more of football than baseball weather.

St. Joe -----000 100 01x-2 4 2
Navy Pier -----000 001 000-1 2 2
Pacenti and Hanley, Woods (6);
Sanders and Suroda, Engrenes (9)
W-Pacenti-L-Sanders

St. Joe -----000 0
Navy Pier -----000 0
Hunt and Woods; Engemann and Wilson.

Karl F. Kielsmeier named to lay board

St. Joseph's has named Karl F. Kielsmeier, president of Crystal Dairy Products, Inc., to its board of lay trustees. Mr. Kielsmeier, 52, lives in Watseka, Ill.

Mr. Kielsmeier was employed with the Borden Co. in Chicago for 15 years before joining his father's business, Watseka Dairy Products, in 1946. He was instrumental in expanding the business and in 1950 a new company, Crystal Dairy Products, was formed. The company, which now has plants in Illinois and Indiana, manufactures and processes various types of dairy and food products.

A native of Manitowoc, Wis., Mr. Kielsmeier received a B.S. degree in bacteriology and chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1931. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Ice Cream Mix Association, Washington, D.C.; a director of the National Cheese Institute, Chicago; and a director of the Home Guaranty Savings and Loan Association of Piper City, Ill. He is also the chairman of the Iroquois Republican Central Committee of Illinois.

St. Joe trackmen take second in year's first triangular meet

By JIM FRANCIS

St. Joe's track team had their first meet of the season Saturday April 15 at Terre Haute, Indiana against Rose Poly and Eureka. The Joemen piled up a total of 46 points to take second place with Rose Poly (72 points) taking first and Eureka (40 points) placing third.

St. Joe picked up their points by taking four first places, three second places, five third places, and seven fourth places. A new school record was set in the mile relay when Jim Lucas, Conrad Kruskwicki, Tom Ciskowski and John Lau covered the distance in 3:48.2. Although this time was identical to Rose Poly's St. Joe was awarded second place by a judge's decision.

The Pumas had at least one man placing in every event but one. In the high hurdles Tom Kroeger took first in 19.2 and Paul Andofer placed fourth. Kroeger also took second in the low hurdles. Jim Smith won the pole vault at ten feet with Cliff Pilotte second.

The discus was won by Jim McMahon with a throw of 117 feet. Tom "Foxie" Seroczynski took first in the javelin with 142½ feet while Jim McMahon took third and Ed O'Hara took fourth.

In the 100 yard dash Dick Cochran took fourth, in the 220 yard dash Jim Tuerff took fourth, in the 440 yard dash John Lau took third.

Jerry Snyder was fourth in the 880 yard run, Bill Lieb was fourth in the mile run and fourth in the two mile run and Mickey Clark was third in the two mile. In the high jump Jerry Patchman placed third and in the broad jump Jim Smith took third.

Only three returning lettermen competed in this meet but some like Vic Roos and Tom Schoenbaum were unable to attend. The team, however, should be back to full strength for it's next meet, the Rose Poly Relays Saturday April 22.

The winning times in each event were: 100 yard dash-10.9 Rose Poly; 220 yard dash-23.0 Rose Poly; 440 yard dash-54.1 Rose Poly; 880-2.12 Rose Poly; mile-5:13.9 Eureka; 2 mile-11:45 Rose Poly; high hurdles-19.2 St. Joe; low hurdles-27.8 Eureka; mile relay-3:48.2 Rose Poly; pole vault-10'0 St. Joe; shot put-41'6" Rose Poly; high jump-6'0 Rose Poly; discus-117' St. Joe; broad jump-19'6" Rose Poly; Javelin-142½ St. Joe.

Ten area high schools participate in non-competitive science fair

By MIKE DOYLE

The first High School-College Science Fair was held on Saturday, April 15 in St. Joseph's fieldhouse. Ten schools from Jasper and Newton counties participated. They were: Rensselaer, DeMotte, Fair Oaks, Tefft, Wheatfield, Goodland, Morocco, Mt. Ayr, Brook, and Kentland.

The science fair was planned by the college's Division of Natural Sciences. The preparations for the anticipated fair began in the fall of 1959.

The following February the superintendents of Jasper and Newton counties were contacted; later the Division, through a committee met with the superintendents and principals and further discussion and planning ensued.

In November 1960, the Division hosted all the superintendents, principals, and teachers of science at a dinner given by the college. By discussions after the dinner a joint method of procedure was agreed to.

The exhibits were in the fields of general science, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and geology. They were varied, interesting, and often of surprising academic calibre. The number of

high school students actively participating was 225.

The exhibits were classed into junior high and senior high school groups. Distinction was also made between individual exhibits and class exhibits. The fair was non-competitive—no prizes were awarded to outstanding exhibits.

During the afternoon slightly more than 500 of the general public were registered, and approximately 200 St. Joe students registered although more were present.

In the evening, in spite of inclement weather a surprising number attended, the majority consisting of the parents of the exhibitors. There was no registration during the evening so no actual count was available.

A number of the teachers already indicated that they were interested in another fair next year. Also, several high school students have already contacted divisional members for suggested projects in anticipation of another fair next year.

At its meeting on the evening of April 17, the Division of Natural Sciences voted to sponsor another High School-College fair next year.

Varsity views

By BOB ROSPENDA

The 2-4 record which the Pumas presently hold is not indicative of their quality of play thus far. On their Easter trip they faced a powerful Cincinnati University team which was out of their class. The Pumas were soundly beaten in two consecutive games.

Because of the inclement weather these games marked the first time the Pumas were able to play outside, so even though they lost they still gave a creditable account of themselves.

The other two Puma losses were dealt to them by DePauw. Both of the heartbreaking losses came in extra innings, and could have gone either way.

The Pumas looked good in these games. DePauw is supposed to be one of the teams to beat this year in the ICC, but either they have been overrated or the Pumas have been underrated.

The Big Red can prove just how good they are this weekend when they play Valpo in a doubleheader. The Crusaders are well supplied with good hitters and have a good chance to repeat as ICC champs.

Last Saturday the Pumas again played well while defeating Navy Pier in the first game, but were lucky to escape defeat in the second game when the bad weather forced postponement.

Although the Pumas have a relatively young squad, the recent games have shown that they could be jelling. If the Big Red start hitting, and if a few more pitchers come through, this could turn out to be a profitable year. There is good potential on this year's team. The question is, how long will it be before this potential is fully realized.

The big problem is undoubtedly the hitting. So far only Al Whitlow and Jim Crowley have been hitting consistently, but even Whitlow is beginning to slack off.

Sophomore Tony Pacenti has pitched a couple of great games for the Pumas, but he is probably the only real "stopper" the club has so far. A little more depth is needed.

If the Pumas are able to reach their potential before too long, they are bound to improve on last year's record. Saturday's games with Valparaiso will probably tell the story.

Club News

The Future Teachers club held elections for next year at its last meeting on April 13. Dick Blackmore was elected president, Bernie Van Antwerp vice-president, Dan Lisak treasurer, and Mrs. Lorean Roberts secretary. Fr. Ernest Lucas was elected club moderator.

The new officers were elected at this time so they may attend the Indiana Student Teachers Association convention, April 22.

The club is anxious to get several members into the ISTA because it will benefit the club by giving it a wider range of activities.

The individual will benefit from membership because the people he meets now as a student teacher are the same ones he will be working with later as a teacher.

Job offers listed

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available at the St. Joe library.

This summer employment directory contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations.

The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given.

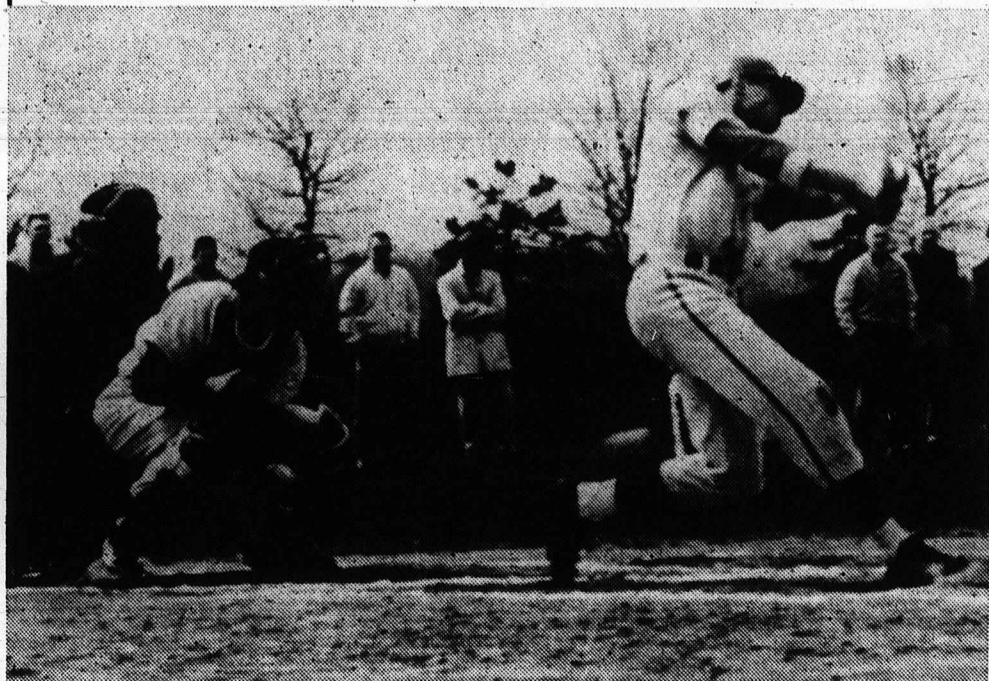
Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

Dr. Gerry Gribble
Optometrist
Corner Of
WASHINGTON & MCKINLEY
RENSSELAER, INDIANA
PHONE 202

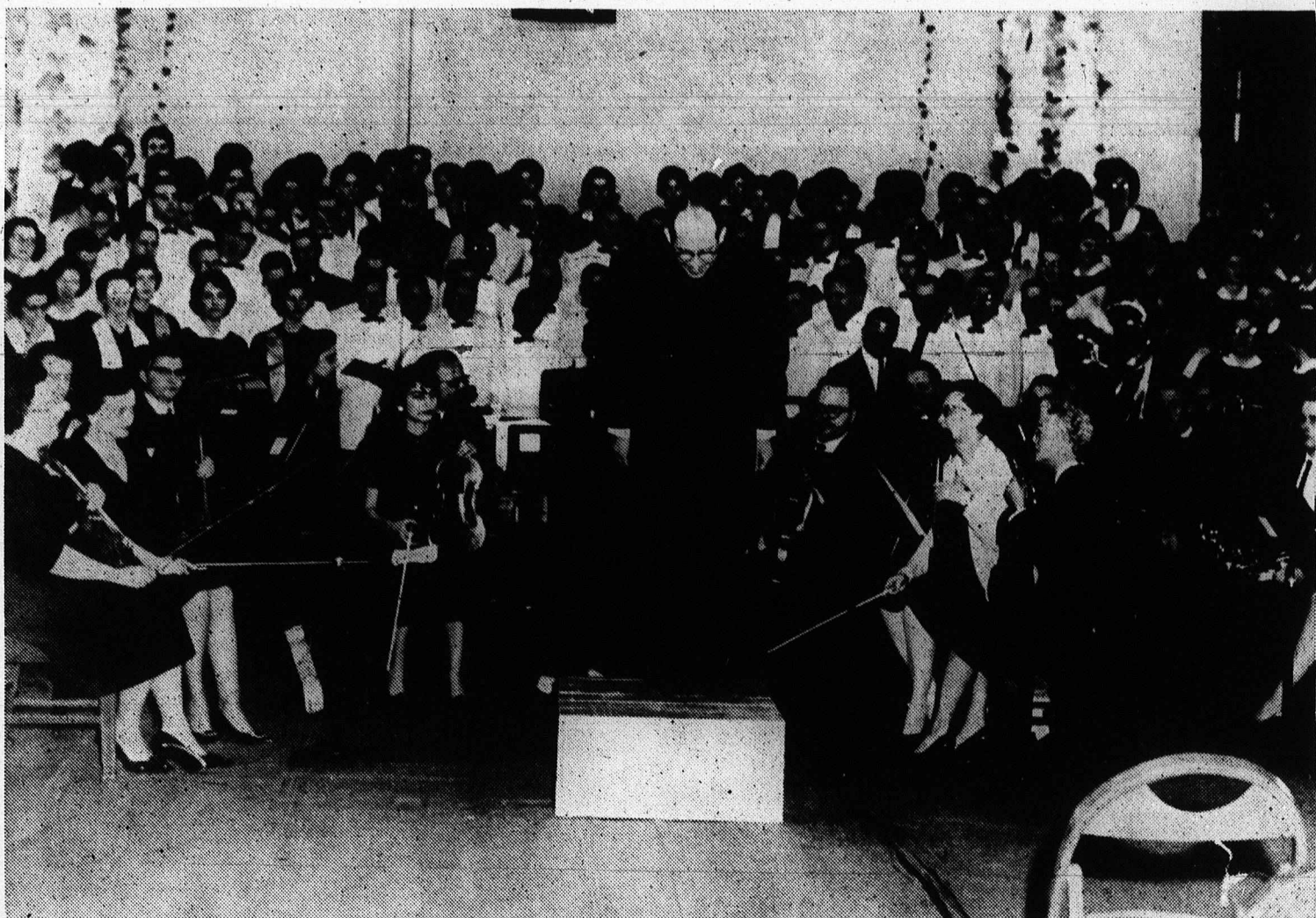
PRESCRIPTION
specialists
Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies
Lucas - Hansell
pharmacy
"West Side of Square"

GIBSON
Greeting Cards
—●—
Photo Supplies
—●—
FENDIG'S
Rexall Drug Store

I'll remember April in the snow



Before the snows came Al Whitlow swings and misses against Navy Pier.



Fr. Lawrence Heiman conducted combined 280 voice chorus in Sunday afternoon's Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival in the fieldhouse. A forty-two piece Indiana Catholic College band accompanied the chorus.



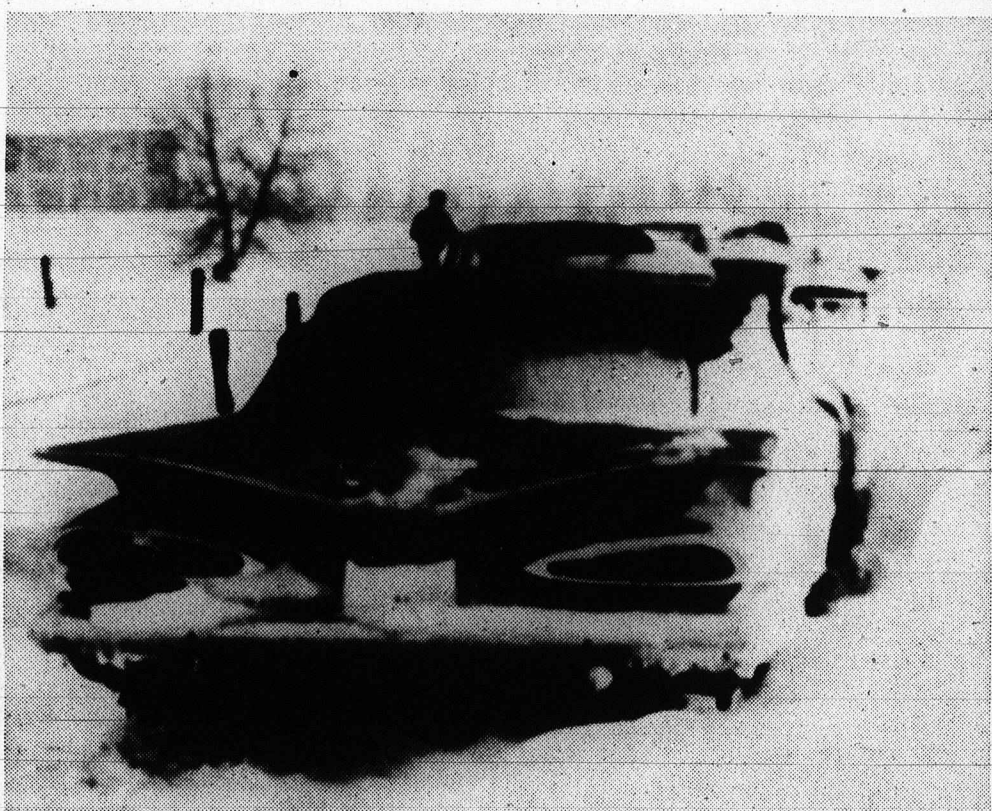
The After Dinner Opera Company presented three short operas in the auditorium on April 11 as part of the St. Joseph's Concert Series.



Regina cheerleaders lead choral rally to kick off weekend festivities.



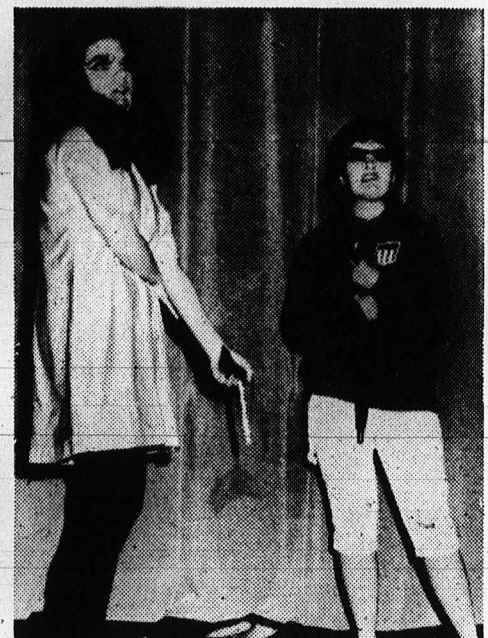
Our rooms, our beds, yes. But this?



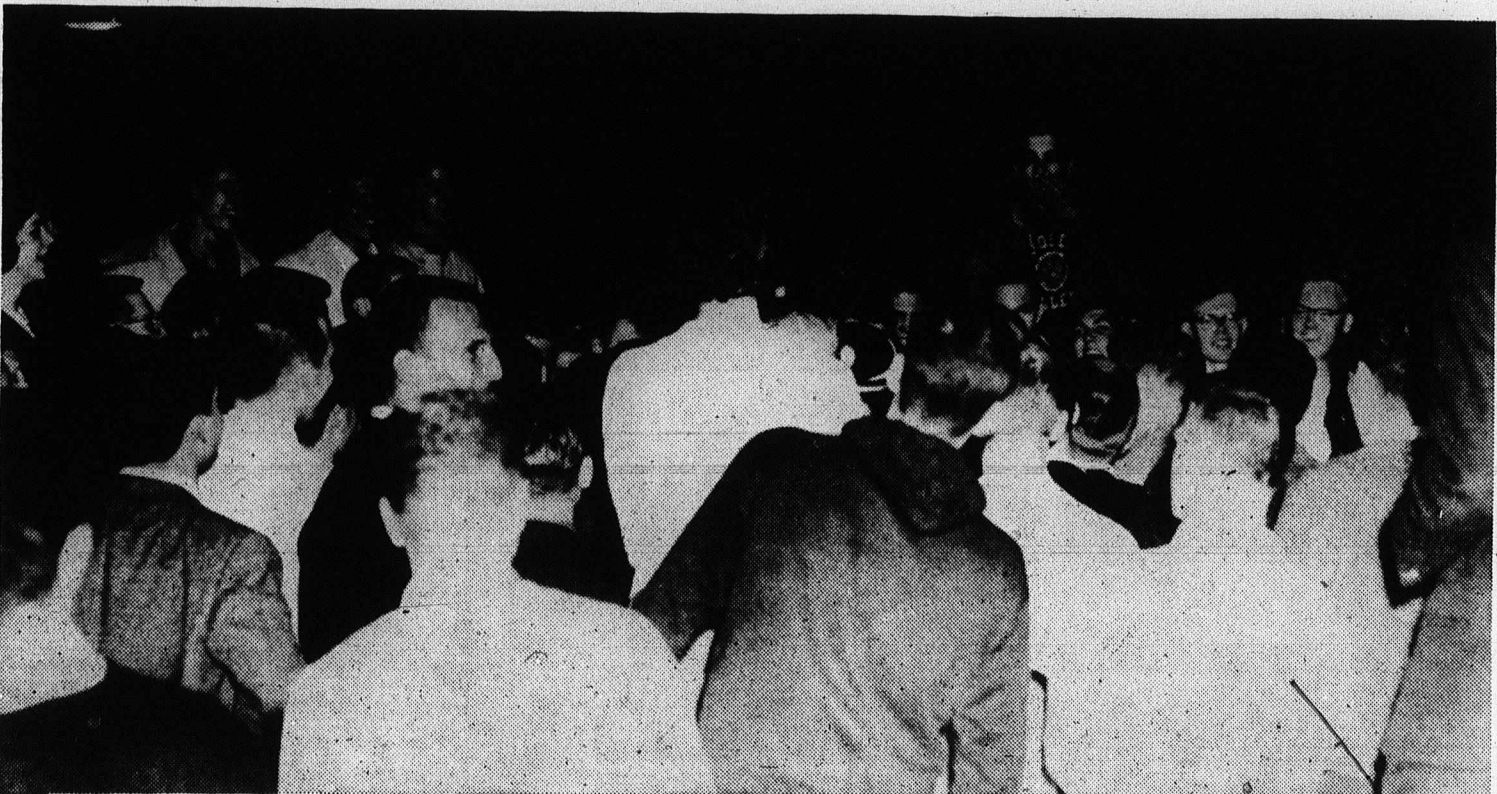
April showers? Jack Frost's crossed signals resulted in snowbound Puma traffic jam.



Out with the old, in with the new. Halas is sealed by mixer DP's.



Nothing sacred to Regina girls



An all-male school? It was never like this before. About 280 girls and perhaps twice that many Pumas packed the Rec hall all weekend.



New Gallagher hall residents are guided through powerhouse drifts by path finding Puma.